THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

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ELECTION CAMPAIGNS LEADERS DEFINE ISSUES

KING AND MANION. **WOODSWORTH AND** HERRIDGE SPEAK

"Leader" Summary of Speeches and Public Statements Shows Where Parties Stand

POLICIES DEFINED

War Effort, Civil Liberty, Control of War Industries, Issues Raised

Basing his appeal for return to the helm of the Canadian ship of state largely on the war effort of his Gov-ernment, Prime Minister Mackenzie King and members of his Cabinet are carrying on a vigorous campaign over the radio and at public meetings throughout the country.

85,000 in Forces

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The first division of Canadian troops had been landed in England, fully clothed and fully equipped, immediately the British Government had indicated the desirability of Canadian military forces being in Europe, said Mr. King in a national broadcast. Further divisions had landed since, and others were following. There were now 70,000 men under arms in the Canadian active service force, 9,000 in the air force, and 6,000 in the navy.

A huge air training scheme was being set up in Canada, in co-operation with other Empire Governments, said Mr. King.

Transportation Efficient

Transportation Efficient

Money spent on maintenance of railway services, in the establishment of a trans-Canada air system and a

of a trans-Canada air system and a national harbor system was now yielding returns in efficiency, in war time, declared the Prime Minister.

The war supply board would prevent patronage or profiteering; efforts were being directed to ensure that farmers should not lose "the fruits of their labors", and steps were being taken to prevent undue price increases.

Manion's Campaign

Manion's Campaign

Advocating the formation of a Government "made up of the best minds in Canada", and criticising the King administration's war effort as "weak," Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative Leader, is also conducting an active to manif

Dr. R. J. Manion, Conservative Leader, is also conducting an active campaign. He did not answer King's challenge to state the names of some of the men he would choose for his Cabinet. The air training scheme would probably cost the country \$500,000,000 before the end, declared Dr. Manion in his Calgary address; the King Government must take responsibility for refusing the British Gövernment permission, in 1937 and 1938, to set up in Canada air training schools at its own expense.

own expense. (Continued on page 9)

"Profitable patriotism must be stopped whilst men bleed and die," said M. J. Coldwell, National Chairman of the C.C.F., in Edmonton Tuesday night.

About 400,000 Albertans will be entitled to vote in the Provincial General election.

Difficult Days for Neutrals



Failure of Norway to enforce her own neutrality was the reason given for action of the British navy in entering Norwegian waters south of Bergen to rescue between 300 and 400 sailors imprisoned on the Nazi supply ship Allmark. The map illustrates the precarious position of the Scandinavian neutrals. Recently Russian bombs were dropped on the Swedish town of Pajala. Off Petsamo a British fleet is reported to be ready to prevent any Nazi ships or Russian submarines heading out for Germany by northern waters.

States Amendment Needed Before Any Interim Payment

Without an amendment to the Wheat Board Act it is not possible to make an interim payment on wheat delivered to the Board, Hon. J. E. Brownlee, K.C., was advised by the Government at Ottawa, which he visited in behalf of the U.F.A. to press for such a payment and other action desired by the U.F.A. Convention. He learned, however, that the Board is preparing to make adjustments on payments made on No. 3 and other grades.

ments on payments made on No. 3 and other grades.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner appeared to be in general accord with the purpose of a resolution which asked that the price of hogs under the British purchase plan should increase according to increases in prices of grain and other farm production costs; and also asked encouragement of rail grading and removal of certain anomalies.

Mr. Ralston, Minister of Finance, informed Mr. Brownlee that the question of rates of interest under the F.C.A.A. would be carefully and sympathetically studied and stated that it is not intended to withdraw operation of the act in Alberta.

These matters were recently discussed by Mr. Priestley in a broadcast.

Following rainfall of almost 9 inches in 24 hours, floods in California forced at least 3,000 to move out of their

The Canadian Chamber of Agriculture will open a permanent office, in Ottawa, G. G. Coote, secretary, announced recently.

A record-breaking peace-time naval appropriation of \$965,778,878 was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives last week.

The first War Loan was sold to 178,363 individual subscribers; 96.6 per cent of the subscriptions were for amounts of \$5,000 or less.

The severe winter weather in Germany led the Nazi authorities to relax restrictions sufficiently to allow each citizen 20 points on clothing allowance; this is not sufficient to buy a sweater, however.

Producers asked for an increase in the price of cream, at a recent hearing of the Board of Public Utilities in Calgary. Figures were submitted showing costs of from 55 to 69 cents per 1b. butterfat, the price received being 32 cents.

GOVERNOR'S ASHES ACCOMPANY FIRST AERIAL SQUADRON

Carried in Urn on One of Three Naval Vessels Which Escorted Squadron

ELECTION OUTLOOK

Interest Not Intense, as Leaders Get Into Stride in Federal Campaign

By M. McDOUGALL (Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, Feb. 28th.—One of the three naval vessels which escorted to Britain the first squadron of airmen to serve with the Canadian forces in France, carried the urn containing the ashes of Lord Tweedsmuir. At the hour that the ashes were placed in Elsfield church, the carillon in the Peace Tower at Ottawa played the favorite hymns of the Governor-General.

Simple and Sincere Gesture

It was a simple and sincere gesture of farewell and of tribute to the man who had made a lasting place for himself in Canadian hearts.

himself in Canadian hearts.

The honors paid on this side of the water to the flag shrouded urn holding the last earthly remains of the viceroy when it was transported from Montreal by special train to the Atlantic port of embarkation, and with fitting naval ceremony carried aboard the cruiser, were all the more impressive because they were being observed under the grim shadow of war. It needs no stretch of the imagination to believe that Lord Tweedsmuir could have wished for no better company on his last voyage across the Atlantic than the first of Canada's airmen bound for the battle line.

Election Not Stirring Public

Election Not Stirring Public

While the pace of electioneering in all parts of Canada is increasing, the campaign thus far does not seem to have evoked undue excitement among the people at large. That at least seems to be the impression of most observers at Ottawa. Of course there is a month more to go before the balloting day, and during that time, as the politicians say, "anything may happen." happen."
Popular interest is

undoubtedly growing, but it takes time to divert men's minds from the engrossing topic of the war with all its uncertainties, even though the issues before the electorate have to do to a major extent with Canada's participation in the conflict.

(Continued on page 5)

Fritz Thyssen, former German steel magnate who backed Hitler in his rise to power, has, with his wife, been deprived of German citizenship.

In a "children's crusade for children"
American school children are being
asked to give one penny for each
year of their age to aid refugee children.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



President's Stirring Message Reviews Pool's Achievement

To All Members and Shippers:

The financial statement showing results of the past year should have reached every member by now, and I sincerely

If you and I had asked each other, in the early part of 1939, what it was possible for us to Plugged Leaks—Budgetted for Surplus

It was early in 1939 your Man what it was possible for us to accomplish during the year, we agement and Staff, having prewould have been very reticent about stipulating any given amount. We would have expressed to obtain maximum results, and, it rather vaguely parkers some it rather vaguely, perhaps some-thing after this fashion: The and aim to do as well financially wont to do up to and including should at least break even.

ome- profiting by past experience, The brought before your Board a Budgthing after this fashion: The brought before your Board a Budg-Creameries should maintain their et which they believed (given an usual high standard of Service even break) they could accomplish, each plant budgeted for a sub-(on an average) as they had been stantial profit. They, as it were, put themselves on the spot, deterand also the Condensery mined to show tangible results and repay to the best of their ability

Surplus of \$44,178.18 Made on Operations in 1939

"Parkwood", Bowden, Alta. Report Shows Central Alberta Dairy Pool Soundly on Its Feet Again

Showing a surplus of \$44,178.18 on the year's operations, hope each of you will take a few minutes off to study same. a substantial expansion in membership, and in the equity You will at once see that the rehabilitation of your Dairy of the members, and in fact, a most favorable transformation Pool has been achieved in the phenomenally short space in the position of the Pool all along the line, the Central of twelve months, for within this brief period you have Alberta Dairy Pool has mailed to its members throughout turned a loss of \$25,836.52 into a profit of \$44,178.18. owned enterprise, a detailed statement of the Pool's operations for the year 1939.

Capital invested by members by way of participation certificates stands at \$94, 169,30, and it is indicated that were the surplus to be treated on the ordinary business basis, it would be regarded as a very fine profit, amounting to no less than 46.9 per cent on the capital. This clearly reveals the value of the Participation Certificates, and also the soundness of the cooperative.

On Butterfat Basis

On the basis of butterfat handled, the surplus is just over 2 cents per pound butterfat.

The Red Deer plant returned the actes that basis, at 3 cents, the Creameries being just under 2 cents, or an overall returned the actes that basis, at 3 cents, the Creameries of a strong 2 cents. The surplus in 1939 redeemed the adversities experienced in the two previous rates are as a cound business position.

Probably the most favorable aspect in a comparison of the balance sheet for 1939, with the balance sheet for 1939, with the balance sheet for 1939, with the balance sheet for 1939, is the paying off in its entirety of the operating loan of \$63,200. This important change, made possible by reasonable profits, has improved the Pool's current position materially, and

ALPHA EVAPORATED MILK

QUALITY! The uniformly high quality of ALPHA Milk has made it a favorite wherever it is known.

FLAVOR! Alberta Sunshine; Alberta Altitude, as it affects and assists evaporation; and Cold Mountain Spring Water for proper cooling, are some of the factors that give ALPHA Milk that distinct, improved flavor. To really enjoy milk you must taste



CONVENIENCE! What is more convenient than to open a can of ALPHA Milk from your pantry shelf? Use it as it is for tea, coffee or dessert; or add to it an equal weight of fresh water to get a milk of ordinary richness, natural creamy color and full milk flavor.

THRIFT! ALPHA Milk is economical, and yet of a quality that makes it a valuable addition to the "company" dinner or the family breakfast.

"ALPHA" MILK IS ALBERTA MADE

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR A FEW TINS TODAY-SOLD IN TWO

Manufactured by

Central Alberta Dairy Pool

Producers in Central Alberta operating their own Creameries and Condensery.

the confidence bestowed in them greater in the past year, than in by the membership.

Surpassed All Expectations

Now-if they had only achieved the task they set themselves, it would have been magnificent, but happy to relate they surpassed their most sanguine expectations and the picture as revealed by your Balance Sheet, shows that your three plants have each contributed their fair share of the sum total, which profit is second to none in the whole of your history

Vindicating the view held by our membership in the ultimate success of our Pool and again demonstrating that Co-operation does pay wherever there is Loyalty and enthusiasm and the guiding principles of co-operation are put into practice from the ground up, results clearly show that given sound management, together with the other attributes, there is no means whereby the farmer can help himself to such an extent as by doing business co-operatively.

Will Not Rest on Oars

There is an old saying that "NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS", but we as members are not going to rest on our oars; we must again help our loyal and determined staff to achieve what they have already set out to do, viz: to beat last year's figures. They are looking to us to give them greater volume, and although our increase in membership has been

any previous year since I have been a member, many of our truck routes are capable of producing more cream. Let us bend every effort with this end in view. Let us do our part in a field particularly our own. It lies within our power to reduce the cost of trucking to a minimum, and in proportion to the reduction we make in the cost of this service, our profits for 1940 will be increased—(whatever they may be).

Won't Find Membership Wanting

One thing I know-as in 1939 so in 1940, the membership of the C.A.D.P. will not be found wanting, for at every meeting of shippers I have been privileged to attend, the handwriting showed clearly on the wall, the LOYALTY, ZEAL and ENTHUSIASM as I have seen it in hundreds of these loyal co-operators, must gather momentum and is bound to bring far reaching results not only to our own organization but to the whole movement throughout Central Alberta.

Fraternally yours, GEORGE K. MacSHANE, President.



CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

1940 just about sufficient working capital to be satisfactory.

It is worthy of recty. gives the enterprise as it goes into 1940 just about sufficient working

1940 just about sufficient working capital to be satisfactory.

It is worthy of note that whereas in 1937 and 1938, when the Pool did not operate profitably, the membership equity in participation certificates had decreased to a low of \$52,631.51, as revealed in the balance sheet for 1938, the value of the members' equity with improved results in 1939, has risen to such an extent that members can consider all their outstanding Participating Certificates definitely worth one hundred cents on the dollar. Increase in membership of 303 during the year is indicated, by the growth in the membership fund from \$4,170.00 to \$4,473.00. But besides the paid-up membership there are several hundred shippers not as yet in active membership.

Creameries and Condensery

Creameries and Condensery

Dealing with the Creameries, it is pointed out that the plants are mechanically in good condition, and that the results in 1940; except for factors which are beyond control, will be in exact relation to the volume handled. Members have the will and definitely the presents of the Members' Sane Policy

Members' Sane Policy

Members' Sane Policy

Ellis A. Johnstone, General Manager of the Pool, who has been with the coperative for some sixteen months, points out in the report that he has noticed one principle whose recognition by the membership is outstanding. In the years 1925 to 1936, all enjoyed continued successes. In 1937 and 1938 came reverses, and now in 1939 the position is again much improved.

What has struck him is that during all these years, there has never been any definite desire expressed by the membership to have returned to the individual patrons more of the surpluses made than it was wise or prudent to release.

That evenness of motive was in

wise or prudent to release.

That evenness of motive was in eyidence alike when times were good and when they were not good, and was very substantially evidenced in the members' LOYALTY to their own enterprise. Now that a better position has been attained again, Mr. Johnstone states that he is sure no member is going to suggest any policy different from the one which has always been the safe one. That sane, sensible, considerate and constructive policy which has been that of the membership in the past, he believes will prove to in the past, he believes will prove to be the best guide for the future.

STETTLER C.C.F. Meetings

. A. RONNING, Provincial Leader, and H. H. TURNER, C.C.F. Candidate in Stettler Provincial Constituency, at: CASTOR.....March 9th, 2 p.m. STETTLER...March 9th, 8 p.m.

H. H. TURNER and S. LEFS-RUD, C.C.F. Candidate for Camrose Federal Constitu-

Dividends Total \$218,241.88

From January 1st, 1925, to December 31st, 1939, the Central Alberta Dairy Pool has made surpluses amounting to \$366,318:06, of which \$218,241.88 has been returned to the producers, the balance being left in the Co-operative balance being left in the Co-operative for establishment of plants and for working capital. During 1937 and 1938 there was a shortage of working capital which hindered operations, but during the latter part of 1939 the situation was corrected by the surpluses, and "you are now in, relatively speaking, the same position as in the periods from 1932-1935."

In general, the report indicates that again the Dairy Co-operative is quite soundly on its feet.

Regularity in Feeding and Milking Essential

In both feeding and milking, the advantage of regularity is readily apparent to the close observer. If feed apparent to the close observer. If feed is not forthcoming at the proper time, cows begin to worry and this is always reflected in the milk pail. The same is true of milking. Allowing cows to go with heavy udders long beyond the time when they are accustomed to being milked is a situation which should never be permitted save when a combination of circumstances renders it impossible to do otherwise. The animals know that the established order is being violated. They are unable to relieve themselves. Mental and physical distress upset the machinery of production.—Butterfat.

The Columbia Valley Co-operative Creamery Association, Golden, recently paid off the balance on its \$5,500 mortgage taken out in 1923.

What's Doing ? at CFAC

Good News in more abundance! Good News in more abundance! We now bring you a new Network show, "Top Flight Tunes", featuring all the brighter melodic present day music. This show comes to you every Tuesday, 7:00-7:30 over CFAC. We know you'll be interested in this popular music, so why not listen every Tuesday at 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. Nunnally Johnson, noted scenarist, and associate producer of "The Grapes of Wrath," will join the "Information, Please" cast on Wednesday, March 6, over CFAC. The program, which is broadcast over the NBC Blue Network, will also feature Oscar Levant, musician and author extraordinary, and the two veteran answer men, John Kieran and Franklin P. Adams. Clifton Fadiman will, of course, hold down the M.C. spot and put the experts through their paces. An ex-newspaper man, Mr. Nunnally Johnson, is one of Hollywood's most successful screen writers. Some of his shows have been "The House of Rothschild", "Bulldog Drummond" and "Kid Millions". As associate producer, he wrote "The Prisoner of Shark Island", "The Country Doctor", "The Road to Glory", "Cafe Metropole" and "Slave Ship." His greatest achievement, however, was the writing of the current screen play smash hit "The Grapes of Wrath". of the current screen play smash hit "The Grapes of Wrath".

Bob Burns, champion of all radio liars, is often invited to join liars' clubs around the country, but last week he was informed one club in the East had black-balled him. The secretary of the club wrote: "I have been instructed to inform you that we discussed making you an honorary member of our Liars' Club, but we voted it down after one man made a speech. He said you were a one-man liars' club yourself, and therefore we ruled that you were a club instead of a man. If you'll think over what you said on the Kraft Program last week, you'll agree with us."

THE SEPARATOR THAT MOST SUCCESSFULLY COMBINES ALL THE ESSENTIAL FEATURES

Cleanest Skimming Easiest Running Longest Life

The prime purpose of a cream separator is to skim clean-to get separator is to skim clean—to get all the butterfat. To be a profitable investment it must also be built to give many years of trouble-free, efficient service. And for the user's convenience it must be easy to turn. De Laval Separators now—as always—combine these important features to the highest possible degree. They earn more, cost less per year of use and give the greatest all-around satisfaction.

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gladly let you try a new De Laval, which in most cases will earn its own easy monthly payments. See your De Laval Dealer or mail coupon.



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best milker—it is unequaled
for fast, clean milking; for its
exclusive, uniform, rhythmic
action; for convenience and
ease of handling and complete sanitation. Has many
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WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURERS OF SEPARATORS AND MILKERS

Fred MacMurray, co-starring with Carole Lombard in the Lux Radio Theatre play, "Made for Each Other", kept his script in his hip-pocket between rehearsals, refusing to let the script girls keep it for him. He had a very good reason, he told Producer Cecil B. DeMille. On Thursday night before the show, MacMurray dreamed he went to the Radio Theatre microphone without his script, and delayed the show until it could be microphone without his script, and delayed the show until it could be replaced. "I'm not superstitious", he replaced. 'said, "but-

Josef A. Pasternack, conductor of the Carnation Contented Orchestra, heard over CFAC Mondays, at 8:00 of the p.m., has courageously selected what

Over \$1,500,000 worth of oil stock changed hands in the Calgary Stock Exchange in 1939.

W. W. Sharpe of Stettler is president of the Canadian Shorthorn Club this

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THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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CALGARY, MARCH 1st, 1940.

No.

INTERIM PAYMENT

To enable the farm people of Western Canada to finance their spring operations the most urgent need is an interim payment by the Wheat Board.

As the Wheat Board Act makes provision only for an initial payment and a final one, it is announced that no interim payment can be made without amendment of the act, and that cannot take place until Parliament reassembles after the general election.

One thing definitely can be done. Every candidate who appears before the electors in the present campaign should be asked to state, definitely and clearly, where he stands upon this issue. The farm people, at every election meeting, should ask the candidate whether he will be willing to take a positive stand for immediate action upon the assembling of the new Parliament, and to press the matter to an issue whatever Government may then be in office.

This is not a party question. It is an economic issue of grave importance. The ability of agriculture to meet the necessities of the new crop season depends in large measure upon the action that may be taken.

We trust that the matter will be raised at every political meeting for discussion of Federal affairs that may be held in Alberta during the next few weeks.

ELECTIONS AND FARM UNITY

Upon many of the political issues which are now being discussed on the hustings and over the air, there are pronounced differences of opinion among the farm people as well as among the people of the towns and cities.

Neighbor differs with neighbor, and no doubt as the dates of the elections draw near these differences will be expressed in the discussions among neighbors throughout rural Alberta.

It is, of course, in the interest of the community that there should be the most thorough discussion of the programs of the various parties and of the qualifications of the various individuals who have offered themselves as candidates. That is of the essence of democratic government. Unless the people themselves do take an interest in the issues; unless they are prepared

to think matters through for themselves, and also to compare ideas with their fellow citizens, they will neglect important functions of citizenship.

What we do wish to urge most strongly, however, is the need, in the interest of the agricultural industry itself, to maintain especially at this time a tolerant spirit as between neighbor and neighbor. The elections will pass, and the farm people will continue to be faced with major economic problems, for the solution of which united effort will be needed. We trust that when the ballots have been counted and the political issues have for the time being been determined, the rural people in every district in Alberta will be able to resume, without any impairment of neighborly relations, the very important tasks that will still need to be done, and that can only be done well "in the spirit of community".

CO-OPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

It would be unfortunate, and a loss to the farm people themselves, if the need to take part in political activities should in any way interfere with the progress of the excellent work the farm people are doing in many districts to build up their co-operatives.

Co-operative activity should be intense at this time of the year. A good deal of organizational work is being done by the Agricultural Improvement Associations and the U.F.A. Locals, in preparation for spring work. It will pay every farmer before making any purchases of farm supplies, to ascertain whether they are handled by the farm co-operatives, and if they are, to make his purchases through these channels.

MUST BE AMENDED

Powers to curtail civil liberties are much greater under Canada's wartime legislation and regulations than under the legislation and regulations which are considered good enough to protect the interest of the state in Great Britain.

In point of fact, the Canadian regulations are quite extreme. If fully exercised they would be capable of completely destroying the effective working of democratic institutions. They should be modified.

"In a period like our own, it is essential for the rulers of a society to realize that history has called into question the fundamental character of our social institutions."—Harold J. Laski.

FREEDOM IN WARTIME

(Winnipeg Free Press)

The Dominion Government would do a wise thing if it made clear that the administration of the Defence of Canada Regulations—the special powers granted it to restrict peace-time liberty in the interests of our war effort—should be left wholly to it and its own law officers. As things stand just now action can be taken under the Regulations by any provincial Attorney-General, with the result that they are administered with varying degrees of wisdom and activity from province to province. In Ontario, Mr. Conant has instituted a senseless reign of terror against many harmless though foolish people. In Manitoba, on the other hand, our law officers have maintained a prudence commendable in its restraint, its respect of freedom and its sense of the value of freedom as part of the national war effort.

It would be altogether wise if the provincial authorities were to refuse to take action under this special and temporary set of Dominion powers on the ground that the war-time authorities at Ottawa, the censorship board, the department of justice and so on, should administer the Regulations which were themselves brought into being by federal order-incouncil. In this way immediate uniformity of enforcement would be imposed from coast to coast, and the vagaries of nine different provincial authorities would not render the insecurity of the citizen greater than it need be.

If this were done it might then be possible to create quite rapidly an established body of precedent which would usefully limit the application of the very drastic regulations now framed. Some guiding ideas could be usefully introduced. Nothing should be done to limit the rigors of the regulations insofar as overt acts against the state are concerned. Espionage, sabotage, direct pressure brought by one individual upon another to prevent him doing something valuable or to persuade him to perform some disservice to the state in time of war: These should form the hard, unyielding centre of the administration of the Regulations.

These, it will be seen, are all in the form of acts, as opposed to mere expressions of opinion.

In the field of opinion, the Regulations might well be allowed to fall largely into desuetude. To attempt any narrow enforcement of them is to court the destruction of much that is valuable and should be maintained in a democratic state at all costs. There are always some citizens, even in a country as free and enlightened as our own, who are ready to suppress opinions which differ from their own. They do this, or would like to do this, without regard to the ultimate hazard of their own position, for their own freedom rests ultimately upon the freedom of all their fellow-citizens.

Apart from this, however, to begin the suppression of a few ignorant, stupid, martyrdom-loving people is a course of extreme danger for any set of administrators. They may find no difficulty in shutting-up an insignificant agitator or soap-box orator, of which harmless species our own city has not a few. But the law officer who does so runs the extreme and impracticable risk of making himself ridiculous by not pursuing a similar repressive course when citizens of Dominion importance conceivably take a similar line.

Hence it can be said that, in the field of opinion, a wise and salutary neglect should govern the administration of the Defence of Canada Regulations. Whereas, in the field of action, a policy of enforcement is required by the needs of a state at war.

The Western Farm Leader LEGAL DEPARTMENT

By HON. J. E. BROWNLEE. K.C., LL.D.

Answers to Enquiries

G.G.M.—Apparently you have not resided in Canada since 1926 and you have since applied for naturalization as an American citizen but your letter does not make it clear whether you have actually become an American Citizen. If so you would have to reside in Canada for a definite period of time before again becoming a British subject. I suggest you write to The Under Secretary of State, Naturalization Branch, Ottawa, setting out in detail your position and you will no doubt be fully informed as to the necessary procedure.

H.O.S.—Apart from any other conscious to the discretion I would think you have by contract made yourself liable for the maintenance of the children. I do not know of any way you can now have

maintenance of the children. I do not know of any way you can now have them removed.

A Subscriber.—Your rights as tenment for leasing the property which you have entered into with the owner. If you made a new agreement in 1939 for leasing the place for one year then you would be expected to vacate the land at the end of the year. As your position depends entirely upon the nature of the agreement made I think you should consult a local solicitor who could advise you properly after obtaining statement of your position in much greater detail than as set out in your letter.

E.A.M.—Probate of the will of the deceased will have to be obtained before the title to the property can be transmitted in the Land Titles Office into the name of the executor so that she could deal with the property. The Old Age Pensions Board may or may not file a claim against the property but in any event would probably acknowledge the claim of the niece to her share because of personal aid and attention given the deceased. The Municipal District can claim against the estate for funeral expenses paid by them. I suggest you should find out from the Old Age Pensions

SOCIAL CREDIT Radio Broadcasts

12	
March	1st 6:15 p.m., CFCN
March	4th 7:45 p.m., CFCN
March	5th 6:15 p.m., CFCN
March	6th 7:00 p.m., CBC
March	7th 6:15 p.m., CFCN
March	7th 10:15 p.m., CFCN
March	8th 6:15 p.m., CFCN
March	11th 7:45 p.m., CFCN
March	12th 6:15 p.m., CFCN
March	13th 2:15 p.m., CBC
March	14th 6:15 p.m., CFCN
March	14th 10:15 p.m., CFCN
March	15th 6:15 p.m., CFCN
March	18th 7:45 p.m., CFCN
March	18th 8:45 p.m., CBC



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Board whether or not they intend to file a claim and if it appears there is a balance available for distribution then application will have to be made for Letters Probate.

SERVICE FOR SUBSCRIBERS
Subscribers to The Western Farm
Leader may submit questions of a
legal nature for answer in our Legal
Department. The subscription is One
Dollar a year. This service does not
provide for the answering of inquiries
by mail.

Correspondence

ECONOMIC FARM UNITY

Hanna, Alta.

Hanna, Alta. Editor, The Western Farm Leader:
There was unanimity upon many questions at the recent U.F.A. Convention, but the most cohesive expression of that nature was in regard to the question of unity with other farm organizations in the Province and the Denizion.

organizations in the Province and the Dominion.

In furtherance of this objective, the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Board and the board of the Central Alberta Livestock Association have met, and as a result both organizations are now engaged in a co-ordinated effort to bring better returns to our stockmen and farmers. This movement has been and farmers. This movement has been at three-fold objective—better breeding, eradication of pests and parasites, and better marketing. The U.F.A. itself has set up a branch to be known as the U.F.A. Livestock Improvement Branch, which will be a co-ordinating body with the Central Alberta Livestock Association. Two members from each board will form this co-ordinating Committee.

Now, what does this imply? First,

Now, what does this imply? First, it means that the U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association will be the purchasing body for all such livestock remedies, treatments, vaccines, etc., as are necessary for the betterment of livestock for both organizations. Second, the Livestock Association will be a distributing medium in its present territory for the distribution of such treatments among the stockmen and farmers, assisted by the U.F.A. Locals in such areas. Third, the U.F.A. will throw in behind such a campaign in those objectives the full force of the organizations, which throw in behind such a campaign in those objectives the full force of the organizations which, enumerated briefly, are as follows: the full boards of the U.F.A., the U.F.W.A. and Juniors, 47 men, women and juniors, well distributed all over this Province; the Locals of all three branches; the U.F.A. Co-operative field men and our distribution agents and outlets at over 100 points in the Province; and in addition to all this some assistance, we anticipate, will be secured from the field staffs of various commercial organizations with which the U.F.A. is connected, such as the Maple Leaf Petroleum, United Grain Growers, Fairbanks-Morse Company and others. Now let me say to the Locals and our U.F.A. people generally, here is work to be done, right now. There are various types of hog disease which must be controlled — the eradication of the bot fly among horses and the warble fly among cattle.

At the next meeting of the U.F.A. Executive a small Committee will be set up to meet with a similar committee from the United Farmers of Canada (Alberta Section) to consider getting the two organizations together—all this for unity among farm people.

Yours sincerely,

JACK SUTHERLAND.

The last eight American prisoners of the Spanish war have been released.

Canada will not be in a position this year to fill its quota of non-dairy cattle exports to the U.S., according to a report made to Washington by the American Consul at Winnipeg. Last year the U.S. imported (chiefly from Canada) over 8 per cent of cattle slaughtered. This is the highest percentage in more than ten years; in 1931 and 1932 less than 2 per cent were imported.

OTTAWA LETTER (Continued from page 1)

(Continued from page 1)

The Prime Minister has gone to Saskatchewan to address his constituents in Prince Albert, stopping en route at Winnipeg. The Minister of Justice, Mr. Lapointe, who has accompanied his chief, will tour all Provincial capitals in the West, later coming to the Eastern Provinces, while Mr. King is likely to return from Saskatchewan to Ottawa. He may later, it is said, take a trip to the Maritimes, but as previously announced, he is unlikely to make as extensive personal tours as he would if the country were at peace. Other Cabinet Ministers are in the field, for the most part in the Provinces where their constituencies are located. field, for the most part in the Provinces where their constituencies are located. Dr. Manion, Conservative leader, after his tour of the Western Provinces, is now in Ontario, making speeches at several large centres. Leaving Ottawa on March 6th, he will speak at various cities and towns in the Maritimes. He intends, according to present arrangements, to spend the last fortnight of the campaign in Ontario. It is in the Province of Ontario that the Con-

servatives hope to make their most

servatives hope to make their most extensive gains.

The effect of Dr. Manion's plan for a National Government made up of the "best brains" of the country is one of the things on which no one will hazard a guess. The Prime Minister in his last troadcast made it clear that the members of his Government would not take any part in a National Government, but if defeated would form an opposition party in the House of Commons.

Year's Cost to Be Half Billion

House of Commons.

Year's Cost to Be Half Billion

It would seem that the election
would be a means of vindicating or
disavowing the Government's policy
in peace as well as war. Making due
allowance, however, for the part to
be played in the contest by other
issues, particularly the "arbitrary"
measures adopted by the Government
in cutting down the session to a few
hours, the general trend of election
speeches seems to show that the main
point at issue will be the conduct of
the war, the costs of which, according
to Col. Ralston, will reach 500 million
dollars for the fiscal year 1940-41.

WATCHING THE MARKETS

Farmers who have held grain until this time naturally watch market news closely in order to decide how and when to sell.

No one can tell you, because no one knows, what tomorrow's price, or the price next week will be for wheat or for any other grain. The course of the war, and weather in a dozen different countries, will play their part in determining prices.

But any one can tell you that if you deliver your grain to this Farmers' Company, your instructions will be carefully carried out, and your interests safeguarded in every possible way.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD.

Howard Wright Describes Crop Improvement Set-up...

"Through the co-ordinated effort of tion, these being classified by Mr. e participating organizations to main-in by seed distribution or other 1. Government Institutions—(a) Do-

"Through the co-ordinated effort of the participating organizations to maintain by seed distribution or other means, a satisfactorily high standard of variety, yield and quality in cereal crops produced in Alberta."

Such are the purposes of the Alberta Crop Improvement Association as set forth by Howard Wright of Airdrie, in a survey of the program of the Association. The aims and purposes of the Association he described in our last issue. The set up and general plans of the Associations are given below:

Government Institutions, Seed Producers and Elevator Companies comprise the membership of the Associa-

1. Government Institutions (a) Dominion Department of Agriculture, represented by the Production Services. (b) Provincial Department of Agriculture, represented by the Field Crops Branch. (c) University of Alberta, represented by the Field Crops Department.

2. Seed Producers—Represented by (a) Alberta Seed Growers' Association. (b) Canadian Seed Growers' Association (Alberta Branch).

3. Elevator Companies (Alberta)—

(a) Line Elevator Companies. (b) Farmer Owned Companies: 1. Alberta Wheat Pool; 2. United Grain Growers.



To determine and assign responsibilities of participating organizations and members and to co-ordinate their efforts in conformity with the general purpose of the association, a co-ordinating committee, to be made up of representatives, appointed annually, of the following organizations, is provided for: One from each of the governmental institutions mentioned above and one from each of the seed growers' associations mentioned above. above and one from each of the seed growers' associations mentioned above, together with four representatives of the elevator companies—two being from the farmer owned companies and two from the line elevators.

With the governmental bodies and the Dominion Seed Growers' Organization (Alberta bounds)

zation (Alberta branch), stated Mr. Wright, main responsibility will lie Wright, main responsibility will be for the carrying on of research, edu-cation, inspection and promotional work, and the obtaining of information in collaboration with the other bodies. The Alberta Seed Growers' Associa-tion, representing registered and certi-

fied seed growers, undertake:

1. To maintain production of registered and certified seed in quantities and varieties to meet reasonable requirements.

requirements.

2. To collaborate with the elevator companies in establishing the prices of registered and certified seed, and arranging ways and means for the disposal of same.

3. To prepare price lists, catalogues, the and provide necessary information.

etc., and provide necessary information to assist in the disposal of registered and certified seed.

The Elevator Companies Undertake

1. To act and be advertised as the authorized distributors of seed for the Alberta Seed Growers' Association.
2. Through the utilization of their office and field staffs, to act as an intermediary between the producing association or its members and the prospective purchaser of seed.

How Companies May Assist

The Elevator Companies may assist

The Elevator Companies may assist farmers in purchasing or procuring seed by any one or more of the following methods:

(a) At the request or written order of the purchaser, the company may place an order with a seed grower for delivery direct to or in care of the elevator company, payment to be made in advance or on delivery, at the convenience or discretion of the company.

the convenience of discretion of the company.

(b) The Company may purchase or contract with a grower for seed and place all orders obtained against such contracts, providing shipping instructions, etc., to the grower.

(c) Elevator operators at any local point may combine orders from patrons for the purpose of purchasing carload lots for distribution to their respective patrons.

respective patrons.

(d) The company may direct pros-

(a) The company may direct prospective purchasers to seed growers for the purpose of direct negotiation.
(e) The company may use local supplies of registered and certified seed in preference to supplies shipped from elegations.

Ernie Munson, National Elevator Company, Line Elevator Companies. Geo. Edworthy, United Grain Grow-

H. P. Wright, Alberta Seed Growers' Association.

Seed Distribution This Season

While educational work will form a most important feature of the activity of the Association, for the immediate present its efforts are being when a farmer comes into an elevator. The agent meets him and the subject

Better Seed Week

The present week—February 26th to March 2nd—is "Better Seed Week", sponsored by the Alberta Seed Growers' Association. Publicity through various mediums, including newspapers and radio, is given to the advantages of using registered and certified seed grain.

it is hoped, states Mr. Wright, that every elevator company in the Province will support the program. "With every agent an interested and active salesman for Field Inspected Seed," he states, "it should be possible to reach every farmer, for the agents know their customers personally and individually and have an opportunity to render a service that could not be given in any other way."

Large posters to be placed in each elevator, and cards to be placed in municipal offices, stores, banks, etc., to make the policy known, have been printed, and a handbook of information is being prepared to be of assistance

being prepared to be of assistance to agents.

Price Policy

Price Policy

Prices will be on a basis of a definite premium over street prices at the purchaser's point, the price being fixed the day the seed is ordered. Dominion Government freight assistance is in effect up to 24 cents per cwt. less than car loads, and 16 cents for bulk carloads. "Bulk carlots of seed are to be features," Mr. Wright added, "and with the low price asked for bulk carlots of Field Inspected Seed, there should be many farmers combine their orders at one point and bring in a car of seed.

"Our seed premiums are reasonable and, I think, can be fully justified. We find that there is a tremendous turn-over of names each year in the Field Inspection records and relatively few remain with it consistently. Some

few remain with it consistently. Some people think that all they have to do is to buy some Field Inspected Seed and have their own fields inspected and they are off to making a lot of

money.

"I am going to take 2nd Generation Registered No. 1 Wheat and analyze it for a moment and leave it to you to judge as to whether it is too high. The premium is 40c over Street 1 Northern Board or open market, whichever is higher. This latter clause guarantees the grower at least the Board price as a minimum and protects him in a rising market. rising market.

Expenses Seed Grower Must Meet

Expenses Seed Grower Must Meet

"To produce 2nd Generation, you
must use or buy 1st Generation Seed.
This costs 75-85 cents over commercial grain. With a yield of 20 bushels
per acree this represents 4c per bushel,
and I'll just briefly outline the other
expenses that a grower must stand
out of the premium:

Per bushel

Cost of seed

Cost of seed ______4c
Field Inspection _____1c—10c per acre
Seed Inspection _____1c __6c on an average

How Farmer Gets His Seed



HERE is how to begin this year to increase the yield and improve the quality of the potato crop. Plant Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes in clean land — on part of the farm where potatoes have not been grown before. This will help in the production of clean, vigorous plants that will withstand most of the serious diseases common to potatoes.

Good seed potatoes cannot be selected by appearance alone — because certain diseases cannot be detected by examining the seed. The best assurance of getting good seed is to buy Canadian Certified Seed Potatoes.

Produce potatoes that yield better . . . that are more uniform in size, smoother, cleaner, higher in quality than those grown from ordinary seed stock . . . and avoid many of the losses that result from disease. Grow potatoes that will grade Canada No. 1.

Canadian Certified Seed Pota-toes are available in all stand-ard varieties . . . be were to select the variety most suitable for your locality. Ask the local District Government Inspector, Plant Protection Division, for full information, and list of nearest distributors.

Food supplies are important in wartime.—This year, plant and raise only the best.

Look for this certification tag on the bag or container—the only way of being sure of getting Canadian Cer tified Seed Potatoes Examine carefully.



LIST OF INSPECTORS:

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND trict Inspector, Dominion Laborator at Pathology, Charlottetown, P.E.I. NOVA SCOTIA
District Inspectof, Dominion Experimental
Farm, Kentville, N.S.

NEW BRUNSWICK
District Inspector, Seed Potato Certification,
Customs Building, Fredericton, N.B.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC District Inspector, Seed Potato Certification, Post Office Building, Ste. Anne de la Poca-tière, P.Q.

ONTARIO
District Inspector, Seed Potato Certification, c/o Horticultural Department, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ont.

MANITOBA
District Inspector, Plant Inspection Office,
722 Dominion Public Building, Winnipeg,
Manitoba

SASKATCHEWAN AND ALBERTA District Inspector, Seed Potato Certification. 423 Post Office Building, Edmonton, Alberta, BRITISH COLUMBIA
District Inspector, Seed Potato Certification,
Plant Inspection Office, 514 Federal Building,
Vancouver, B.C.

Agricultural Supplies Board DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister.

One Fourth of U.S. Farmers Served With Electricity

About one-fourth of all United States farmers are now served with electricity; the number has been more than doubled since the Rural Electrification Administration was established less than five years ago.

of seed is brought up. The farmer decides to buy, say 50 bushels of seed. He looks over the catalogue and decides on whose seed he wants, or the agent may recommend someone with whom may recommend someone with whom the company has made a contract, and the price is fixed right then. The agent sends in the order to his head office and they, in turn, get in touch with the grower. The seed is shipped to the particular elevator agent, the freight being prepaid. The agent notifies the customer that his seed has arrived and then makes the collection or takes in grain in exchange, for which a premium is paid, Dominion Government freight assistance to apply as mentioned previously.

ion Government freight assistance to apply as mentioned previously.

"In brief, that is the way it will work this spring. It seems to me that nothing could be simpler than that, and yet have such tremendous possibilities with well over 1,000 elevator agents all working toward one common goal.

"We think many bulk carlots will be ordered and distributed as a result

be ordered and distributed as a result

of this co-ordinated effort.

"We know there will be kinks and poor adjustments in this initial set-up, but if they are met in the same spirit that this was developed, they will be easily ironed out.

Nothing Compulsory or Arbitrary
"There is nothing compulsory or
arbitrary, and growers may charge
more or less for their seed outside of
the plan, as it is intended that the price
basis agreed upon should govern all
purchases made through the plan.
Farmers can order direct from seed

Huge Wealth Outturn from Alberta Farms

By LEONARD D. NESBITT, Supt. of Publicity, Alberta Wheat Pool

In the thirty years from 1910 to 1939, inclusive, Alberta farms have produced grain wealth to the value of \$3,029,024,000. Wheat, of course, was the major crop, its production furnishing more than two-thirds of the total. The value of the production of the individual grains for the thirty years aforementioned was:

But, unlike agriculture, Canada's industrial undertakings cannot stand on their own feet and meet world comparison.

A Perpetuating Industry

The expanding production of Canada and forests has been dian mines and forests has been

aioren	(G)	10	U	ш	C	u		n	V 5	æc	٠,				
Wheat			-	***	_			-				_		_	\$2,096,137,000
Barley			-		_				5			_			159,852,000
Rye			-	-	-		-		_	_	-	_	-		33,249,000
Flax.					-						_				18,101,000
Mixed	G	re	iii	ns	3.				_	_	***				5,272,000

Total_____\$3,029,024,000

These statistics show the principal source of Alberta's income. An industry which can produce three billion dollars of new wealth in a single generation is one to be highly prized by any Province or nation.

Much has been written and spoken of the Canadian manufacturing industry which has developed so spectacularly in the last twenty years.

growers as formerly and so on. Growers can advertise in any way available. Neither will the plan interfere with any Crop Improvement program or activity now supported by any elevator

activity now supported by any elevator company.

"In conclusion may I say that I hope no one has gathered any inference that the Elevator Companies have not done their bit in the past, because such is not the case, and the Seed Growers have had splendid support, but it is hoped that under this plan the relationship will be greatly improved and more seed will be distributed at every point in Alberta."

A Perpetuating Industry
The expanding production of Canadian mines and forests has been advantageous to the Canadian economy, but both are wasting industries. Once the trees in Canada's forest land are cut down, expensive reforestation is the only method of re-establishing them. When the metal is taken out of Canadian mines they are valueless. But agriculture is a perpetuating industry.

But agriculture is a perpetuating industry.

A remarkable feature is that this great agricultural wealth is produced in Alberta by a comparatively small number of farmers. The last census figures showed that the total number of occupied farms in Alberta was 97,408. In 1911 the total population of the Province was only 375,000.

Agriculture is outstandingly Alberta's greatest industry, and it will continue to be so for generations to come.

Expanded U.S. Exports to Japan Big Factors in Far East War Against China

Exports from the U.S to Japan, valued at only \$134,147,000 ten years ago, rose to a high of \$287,566,000 in 1937 and declined again to \$230,000,000 last year. Of this amount, some \$45,000,000 were for agricultural products—chiefly raw cotton—and of the non-agricultural products, the largest single item was iron and steel scrap, \$32,000,000; followed by refined copper, \$27,567,000; power-driven metal-working machinery, \$24,579,000; petroleum products, \$22,000,000; crude petroleum \$20,000,000; and many smaller classifications.

Japan's power to carry on the war against China is dependent in large measure on metal and petroleum imports from the U.S.

New U.F.A. Locals

Word has been received recently of the organization of the following new U.F.A. Locals:

Rocky Coulee (Granum). Organized by Lester Lee, with J. L. Mills president and D. Douglas secretary.

Tees. Organized by William Runte, with W. W. Sim and B. E. Moore as officers.

Eclipse (Clive). William Runte was the organizer, and the officers are G. F. B. Fretwell and Leslie R. Grose. Forks (Bindloss). P. Spaapen is secretary-treasurer and Cecil Staples is chairman protesm.

secretary-treasurer and Cecil Staples is chairman pro tem.

Valleyview, in the Grande Prairie district. Dues were remitted for 23 members; Levi Bone was the organizer, and Dave Berg and J. K. Lassen were elected as officers.

Rose Ridge (St. Albert). Organized by William Runte with W. G. Jamieson president and B. B. Shultz secretary.

secretary.

Lac de May (Camrose). R.
Foss and Emil Ring are the officers.

Stop Waste of Edible Refuse

A co-operative pig club was formed recently by the garbage men of the Borough of Tottenham, London, England. The men built modern hygienic piggeries and began with 42 pigs; they persuaded restaurant keepers and others to keep edible refuse in separate containers. These food scraps are boiled, combined with 25 per cent chopped grain, and fed to the pigs, which—are reported to thrive on the diet. The experiment is being watched closely by the government departments of food, agriculture and health. It is



FOR PRAIRIE FARMERS

F. E. Smith, of Swan River, Man., has used Standard Formalin (Formaldehyde) formann (Formatenyde), for more than 16 years and writes—"I am gratified to record—Smut has never been the slightest factor in my final returns of threshed grain."

All Claims Made for STANDARD FORMALIN (Formaldehyde)

JUSTIFIED by RESULTS

Sold in 1-lb., 5-lb. and 10-lb. factory-sealed cans, also in bulk, by all dealers. If buying in bulk, make certain barrel is stencilled "Specially Prepared for Prairie Fr mers" on a white background.

Get a FREE measuring cup from your dealer to avoid waste.

Write Dept. I for free book-let which explains smut treatment and other uses for Standard, Formalin (Formal-debyde.)

STANDARD CHEMICAL CO. LTD. WINNIPEG. MAN.

Not So Many "Careerists

Of 775,000 workers laid off WPA projects last summer (on the theory that they were making a "career" of relief) 675,000 are still without jobs, without income, and almost without food, according to a recent report of Col. Harrington, W.P.A. Administrator.

stated that at least a million tons of edible food scraps are collected by garbage men in Great Britain each year, and wasted.

SPECIAL MESSAGE U.F.A. MEMBERS!

Every local U.F.A. secretary and every local Maple Leaf Petroleum agent has received copy of our Annual

SPRING PRICE LIST

covering a large range of essential

FARM SUPPLIES

which can be purchased co-operatively

Make sure to discuss co-operative buying at the next meeting of your Local

SEND YOUR ORDERS EARLY

U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE

ASSOCIATION, LIMITED

Renfrew Building

Calgary

Current News from Near and Far

DIARY OF TWO WARS

Feb. 14th.—Tyrants like those of Germany and Russia would not accept a peace founded on justice, declared former premier Blum of France, in article discussing approaching visit of Sumner Welles to Europe.

Feb. 15th.—Bulgarian government falls; had favored closer relations with Jugoslavia rather than Russia. Nazi "protector" of former Czechoslovakia announces further measures to eliminate Jews from economic life of country.

nate Jews from economic life of country.

Feb. 16th.—Finns retreat before Russian attacks on Mannerheim Line. Swedish Premier Hansson refuses Finland's request for military aid. Swedish freighter sunk by mine off Irish coast. Brazilian authorities prevent German freighter from violating neutral waters by broadcasting to warships.

waters by broadcasting to warships.

Feb. 17th.—Admiralty reports removal of over 300 British prisoners from German prison ship Allmark, by British warships, in Norwegian waters. Prisoners were from seven merchantmen's unk by Graf Spee. German tanker Baldur scuttled by crew to avoid seizure by British. 250,000 men 23 years of age to be called up in British.

Feb. 19th.—British destroyer Daring torpedoed and sunk, 157 men feared lost—sixth destroyer lost by Britain during war. Two British and four neutral merchantmen sunk during week-end. Two of six German ships attempting to run British blockade between Spanish port and Germany, captured and brought into British port. Finns claim victory north of Lake Ladoga. King Gustaf "sorrowfully" confirms stand of Swedish premier against aid to Finland; Swedish papers state revision of position may later be necessary. Report from Berlin states Germany is bringing

pressure to bear against Scandinavian intervention in Finland. British holders of sixty U.S. securities ordered to transfer them to Bank of England at current prices; to be used to pay for war supplies from U.S. Danish anti-aircraft guns fire on Nazi aeroplane. Norway may protest to League of Nations over British seizure of prisoners from Allmark in Norwegian waters.

Feb. 20th.—Sinking of four Nazi submarines, and probable destruction of—two others, announced in London. Last week's toll of British and neutral shipping heaviest in war. German planes attack shipping all along East Coast. German pocket-battleship reported in South Atlantic. Chamberlain criticises Norway's concurrence in use of her waters by Altmark and other German war vessels. Norwegian foreign minister states Altmark would have been allowed in Norwegian waters even had it been known she had British prisoners aboard. Finns state Russian attacks repulsed near Lake Suvanto and near Viipuri. Germany reported storing large quantities Rumanian oil for transport up Danube in spring.

Feb. 21st.—Rumania, under Allied pressure, bans export of aviation oil to Germany, says Bucharest report. Russian planes bomb Swedish frontier town of Payala. British and French send munitions to Finland. Turkey orders Russian technicians to leave country. Norwegian steamer sunk by submarine, 15 missing. Goering's organ declares Belgian purchase of 8 U.S. line ships casts doubts on Belgian neutrality.

Lake Ladoga. King Gustaf "sorrow-fully" confirms stand of Swedish premier against aid to Finland; Swedish papers state revision of position bases. Two German bombers shot may later be necessary. Report from Berlin states Germany is bringing

Feb. 23rd.—Reconnaissance flights over Austria and former Czechoslovakia announced in London. British Leo Dawson, overdue, feared lost with all hands. Fascist press prophesies extension of war. First Russian oil tanker to reach Constanza, Rumania, since 1917, brings cargo of oil for Germany. Report from Copenhagen that Allied fleets are blockading Russian Arctic port of Murmansk. Hore-Belisha, former British war secretary, urges Allied support for Finland.

Feb. 24th.—Sinking of four German submarines reported, bringing total destroyed by British in war to 50. Fifteenth British trawler lost. British Royal Archer mined, crew saved. Heavy Norwegian and Netherlands shipping losses reported during past week. RAF reconnaissance planes fly far over Germany. German steamers carry supplies to Russians near Petsamo, states Oslo report. Finns announce loss of fortified Koivisto islands, Russians within 8 miles of Viipuri. Chamberlain states Britain to spend \$445,000,000 in Canada during first year of war. Blackout drills ordered in Russian cities, along Finnish, Turkish and Afghanistan borders.

Feb. 25th.—First Canadian air unit reaches England.

Feb. 26th.—Frequent clashes between enemy patrols on Western Front. British consider calling up men of 27 to 35. Swedish towns adopt plan of helping Finnish civilians and refugees. British Loch Maddy, torpedoed, Swedish freighter sunk, cause unknown. Dutch pursuit plane in engagement with Nazi bomber. British authorities state total of 128 German attacks on unarmed merchant and fishing vessels, to date. Sumner Welles meets Ciano and Mussolini, delivers written message from Roosevelt.

Feb. 27th.—Further successful reconnaissance flights reported by RAF. German reconnaissance planes driven by anti-aircraft gunfire from suburbs of Paris. Fierce fighting on Finnish northern front. Locker-Lampson (Conservative) urges British aid to Finland. Finnish Foreign Minister Tanner deprecates U.S. delay in making loan, says prompt aid would have halted Russian offensive. Two big warships are under repair for damage by enemy attack, Winston Churchil states; says Germans lost 35 submarines, half their U-boat fleet, before end of 1939; five new battleships of King George V class will give Britain the largest battle fleet in the world. French admiralty announces Allied and neutral shipping losses totalled 312 ships and 1,065,000 tons up to February 20th. French sink Nazi submarine. Germany and Italy make new trade agreement. France and Britain agree to supply Rumania with munitions in return for removing Germany from favored position for oil exports. Inter-American neutrality committee announce, from Rio De Janiero, regulations to limit movement of belligerent vessels in neutral waters.

vessels in neutral waters.

Feb. 28th.—RAF planes carry out most extensive reconnaissance flights so far, drop leaflets over Berlin. One British plane brought down by anti-aircraft fire over Heligoland Bight. Loss of two British and two neutral freighters reported; two certainly, perhaps five, Nazi submarines sunk. French bring down two German bombers. British consider blockade of Vladivostok to prevent goods reaching Germany by that route. Sumner Welles leaves Italy for Germany. Lloyd George warns against possibility British war with Russia. Finnish army continues retreat in north. Sweden rushes air-raid shelters.

Fifteen rebel tribesmen lost their lives in a clash with British troops on the Northwest Frontier of India.

New earthquake shocks in Turkey last week cost some 200 lives and did widespread damage.

The Japanese claim to have killed over 77,000 Chinese soldiers in January, losing fewer than 2,000 themselves.

Premier Godbout will introduce in the Quebec Legislature a bill to allow women to vote in Provincial elections, within a short time.

The Mexican Government is investigating a spy ring, believed to have connections with the German foreign office, says a despatch from Mexico city.

One of three large air training centres for Canada will be established in Calgary; and one of the observer schools will be set up in Edmonton. Ten other schools will be operated in Canada.

The new 6-year-old ruler of Tibet, selected because he was born at the precise moment the late "Dalai Lama" died, is a young Chinese child. The regent is pro-Chinese, and it is thought the country may form closer ties with China.

DAIRY CATTLE BREEDERS

President Norman S. Clarke, of Didsbury, and all other officers, were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Alberta Dairy Cattle Breeders' Association. These officers are: vice-president, J. Richards, Red Deer; secretary, A. F. Bennett, Edmonton; directors, H. Elwell, Blackfalds, Holstein; T. H. Howes, Millet, Ayrshire; N. S. Clarke, Didsbury, Jersey; Dr. S. W. D. Frith, Edmonton, Guernsey; Angus McDonnell, St. Albert, Shorthorn; A. C. Anderson, Calgary, Red Poll.

"The fact that Canadian prices are rising relatively to Argentine prices, or even while Argentine prices are falling, does not necessarily mean that Canadian prices are getting out of line, but may simply mean that because of rising freight costs Canadian wheat is a better buy to the European importer and he is willing to pay more for it," states the weekly grain letter of the Pioneer Grain Company.

Expert Battery Repairing
Light Plants, Generators
CALGARY BATTERY CO.
117-11th Ave. W., Calgary

Attention! SHEEP OWNERS

Save money by shipping your wool direct to the mill, in exchange for our high class woollen products. Write for our prices on an exchange basis.

GOLDEN FLEECE WOOLLEN MILL Magrath, Alberta

We carry a Full Line of Progressive Periodicals

Out-of-town papers our Specialty Mail Orders attended to Promptly

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Reprints 3c each

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H. E. SPENCER'S MEETINGS



H. E. Spencer, who represented Battle River in the House of Commons from 1921 to 1935.

Mr. Spencer is C.C.F. candidate for the constituency.

Sun., Mar. 17 Liziniw.

Mon., Mar. 18 Liziniw.

Mon., Mar. 19 Mannville

Wed., Mar. 20 Vermilion

H. E. Spencer will address Meetings as follows:

	2 p.m.	8 p.m.
Fri., Mar. 1	hauvin	
Sat., Mar. 2		McLaughlin
Mon., Mar. 4		_Paradise Valley
Tues., Mar. 5		
Wed., Mar. 6		Blackfoot
Thurs., Mar. 7		Lloydminster
Fri., Mar. 8		Streamstown
Sat., Mar. 9		Marwayne
Mon. Mar. 11		
Tues., Mar. 12		Clandonald
Wed., Mar. 13 D		
Thurs., Mar. 14 M	Iyrnam	_Slawa
Fri., Mar. 15 P.	athfinder_	Krasonahara
Sat., Mar. 16 B	eauvallon.	Morecambe
Sun., Mar. 17 L	iziniw	Miroslawna
Mon., Mar. 18 _ In	nisfree	- Minburn
Tues., Mar. 19 _ M	annville_	Claymore
Wed Mar 20 V	ermilion	



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Near the City Hall at Calgary

Forces Seeking Support in Provincial Election State Their Policies

Major political forces in the Provincial Election, on the invitation of The Western Farm Leader, present below their own brief statements of their programs and policies.

SOCIAL CREDIT

Premier Aberhart and his Government appeal for a return to office on a straight record of government and on the basis of an uncompleted social and financial program which in the next five years will show the benefits accruing from a well laid foundation.

With the Treasury Branch system providing the frame-work, and the Provincial Bank an important annex,

providing the frame-work, and the Provincial Bank an important annex, the program of the Social Credit party will necessarily be concerned largely with the extension of already extended social services, the provision of credit for industrial expansion and housing schemes, and the probable enhancement of the consumer's bonus percentage, the Aberhart forces will present a strong argument for their return.

"If you put Aberhart out the sheriff will walk in," is a campaign slogan which many supporters are using. They point to the protective legislation which fences off the mortgage wolves; to the Tax Recovery act amendments which prevent sales of homes over owners' heads by municipal bodies; to the easing ministrations of the Debt Adjustment Board. "Take these away and you switch back to the long term trend to absenteeism which already has made tenants and peons of 52 per cent of the farmers in Western Canada."

In the health and social welfare fields, Social Credit forces will stress

ern Canada."

In the health and social welfare fields, Social Credit forces will stress the pending socialization of treatment in various ailments. Their precedents are in T.B., Polio and Cancer treat-

And in the field of finance, the \$7,600,000 reduction in Provincial Debt registered to date, with the Government's announced willingness to refund on fair and equitable terms, will provide a strong argument for electoral support.

Further state assistance to education, with growing producer control of primary products, will also be used as an appeal.

In effect, the Social Credit forces will say: "We have done thus and so in spite of opposition. In order to complete our program for your social welfare, it is your job to return us to power."

The C.C.F. is glad to take advantage of this opportunity to present to the readers of The Western Farm Leader the policies for which it stands. It is the one party coming before the electors with a positive constructive program. If returned to power it will immediately devote itself to the carrying out of the policies laid down in "The C.C.F. Provincial Platform", of which the following is an abridgement:

recognize that it is not constitutionally possible to set up a complete Co-operative Commonwealth within the Province of Alberta. There are, however, certain very definite powers which under the Canadian Federation

however, certain very definite powers which under the Canadian Federation of Provinces may be exercised by a Provincial-Government, and a C.C.F. Government of Alberta would make use of these powers to inaugurate the following policies:

1. Public Ownership. Progressive socialization of natural resources, industries and services such as electric power, oil production and distribution, packing plants, or any other property or service the public ownership and operation of which is necessary for the common good.

2. Security for Farmers on their Farms and for Workers in their homes against Debt Claims. (a) Human life to take precedence over debt rights; (b) exemptions to maintain living standards; (c) reduction of debt to a point where it can be paid from income within a reasonable time without prejudice to adequate standard of living; (d) creditor to take same risks on his capital earnings as farmer on his crops or worker on his employment.

3. Economic Security for Workers.

4. Adequate Relief for Unemployment.

5. Equality of Opportunity in Ed-

5. Equality of Opportunity in Ed-6. Encouragement of Consumer and

6. Encouragement of Consumer and Producer Co-operatives.
7. Socialization of Health Services.
8. Removal of Political Patronage from the Civil Service through establishment of a Civil Service Commission.
9. To Safeguard the Principle of Democracy, and to Guarantee Freedom of Religion, of the Press, of Speech and of Assembly.

INDEPENDENTS

INDEPENDENTS

The following seven-point statement of policies favored by Independent candidates in the Alberta Provincial election was drawn up at a meeting held in Red Deer last week, George N. Johnston, who presided, announcing that complete unanimity had been reached by all present. Attending were many officials of Independent Constituency Associations and 23 Independent candidates. Mr. Johnston is Independent candidates. Mr. Johnston is Independent candidate for Acadia-Coronation. Major issues in the election were defined as follows:

(1) The necessity of restoring to the debtor equivalent protection to that enjoyed by him when the present government took office.

(2) The necessity of refunding the debt of the province at the low rates of interest enjoyed by other provinces with the restoration of the credit of the province as the first step toward

the province as the first step toward

the province as the first step toward that end.

(3) That our problems demand the closest co-operation and harmony between the provinces and the Dominion instead of rivalry and sabotage.

(4) That there should be a self-respecting and efficient civil service free from patronger.

respecting and efficient civil service free from patronage.

(5) That every piece of legislation that restricts the liberty of the subject's right of access to the courts, and freedom of the press, if they have not already been disallowed by the courts—or the Dominion, should be at the first opportunity stricken from the statutes of the province.

(6) Opinion among the candidates was unanimous that the cost of the administration of Alberta's government can be materially lowered without reducing the efficiency of a single, essential service.

essential service.

(7) To assist the mother country in this hour of peril, with all resources of wealth, of industry and of man

power.

A large majority of the candidates present were farmers with a full knowledge of the debt problem of the people on the land.

10. Taxation Policy Based on Ability to Pay, and Progressive Reduction of Taxation as Returns from Socialized Industries and Services Available.

FEDERAL LEADERS SPEAK (Continued from page 1)
"Fire Sale" of Wheat

The Government had held a sale" of the wheat previously had The Government had held a "fire sale" of the wheat previously held by John I. McFarland and had abandoned the Wheat Board farmer representation, charged Dr. Manion. He advocated complete restoration of the Wheat Board, a working out of parity prices, and an initial payment for wheat based on British prices. Assistance to the oil and coal industries of Alberta was promised. Dr. Manion was critical of the "scuttling of Parliament" by Mr. King, and also referred scathingly to the "Bren gun embroglio."

Manufacturers' Strike

Nationalization of war industries to Nationalization of war industries to prevent profiteering was called for by J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. national president, in his opening campaign address. He charged that Canadian manufacturers had "struck" by refusing to supply war materials on the Government's terms of five per cent profit, and that the Government had then abandoned the demand. "If men are asked to give their lives in the war," declared Mr. Woodsworth, "the least that can be done is to see that no one profits out of it."

Advocates "Pay As You Go"

Advocates "Pay As You Go"

In regard to the conduct of the war, the C.C.F. leader urged, further, that the Government should provide insurance for all Canadians on active service; that a pay-as-you-go policy should be adopted, with heavier taxation on large incomes; and that economic measures should be planned

economic measures should be planned now to avoid such a slump as occurred after the last war.

Immediate revision of the Defence of Canada regulations which, said Mr. Woodsworth, contravened the provisions of the Magna Charta, was demanded.

He opposed a National Government, as suggested by the Conservative leader, because an opposition, under the British Parliamentary system, was an "essential watchdog for the people."

Primary Producer's Problems

The leader of the New Democracy Social Credit forces in the Federal field, Hon. W. D. Herridge, in a recent address in Winnipeg, stressed the need of looking after the interests of

need of looking after the interests of the primary producers.

"Unless the primary producer can achieve a decent standard of living for himself and his family," he said, "then this country of ours is beaten, and we must face it. Once the prob-lems of the primary producer are solved, then every other problem in our national life admits of a solution."

Farmers and Petroleum Products

This message is addressed especially to U.F.A. members and farmers generally who are thinking of organized effort to buy gasoline, tractor fuels, lubricating oils and greases.

The success achieved by U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association, especially in the distribution of petroleum products, has attracted much attention. In consequence we are being requested to extend facilities to many places not at present being served. We strongly urge upon our local groups and farmers desiring such service to weigh carefully all proposals or deals offered by parties seeking to capitalize on the success of your farm organization. Give your own province-wide Central Co-operative a chance to discuss these things with you.

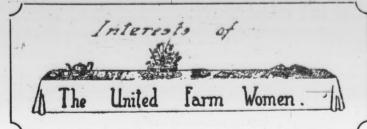
To Locals now being served by agents of Maple Leaf Petroleum under our contract, we would point out that to the extent, we maintain unity of effort and loyalty to our farm

organization we shall experience the benefits of co-operation. The Co-operative Movement was not built in a day anywhere

If you are not already a customer of a U.F.A. Maple Leaf plant, consider the following: Maple Leaf Petroleum products are among the best on the market. Our agents give service equal to any. Dividends paid are real and substantial and have been paid every year since 1931. We are building something permanent. Don't be in too big a hurry. Give your farm organization a chance.

NORMAN F. PRIESTLEY, Chairman.

U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION RENFREW BUILDING, CALGARY



CHANGES IN EDUCATION

Warwick Farm, Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

The annual school meetings are of course over now. There were some who feared that when the larger school areas came into existence, the local trustees would be of no further service. trustees would be of no further service. However, it is being found that the new system can be a success only if there is co-operation and desire for a sympathetic understanding between them and the trustees of the larger areas. It is only when the teachers, local trustees, and larger area trustees try to work together in harmony that success will be achieved.

Some one may say, "But what of the rate-payer?" If the rate-payers have been onto their job they will see to it that the trustees whom they elect to serve them are the kind who will represent them well and at the same time try to be fair to the others.

Preparation for Life

Preparation for Life

Many of our ideas of schools, and education, are changing. The old idea of cramming a child with various facts which were supposed to exude at examination time so he could in the end make his living thereby, is passing. Education is being more and more considered as a preparation for

article in an old Atlantic Monthly written by the Dean of the Teachers' College of Columbia University. He was talking of the education of American children of today, and he said: "It does not make much difference the tree of the said said: "It does not make much difference to me as an American what sort of Latin or spelling or Algebra they study; but I do hope they will learn what democracy is and why we have it; what life was like when our ancestors lived under tyranny, and what life must be like today in Russia and Germany, in Spain, Japan and what life must be like today in Russia and Germany, in Spain, Japan and Italy; what these liberties are that we prize; what these rights we must maintain; and what our corresponding DUTIES must be. Let these boys and girls hear of the theories of social improvement. Let them know what communism and fascism think they are. Let them go right down to the bottom."

And now I must tell my joke. At

And now I must tell my joke. At our annual school meeting there were two trustees to be elected, one to replace the retiring trustee and one Many of our ideas of schools, and replace the retiring trustee and one education, are changing. The old to fill the vacancy caused by a member idea of cramming a child with various of the board enlisting. There were facts which were supposed to exude thus several nominees, one of whom at examination time so he could in was the husband of a woman who is the end make his living thereby, is already on the board. However, he passing. Education is being more and declined to run for office. He arose more considered as a preparation for and thanked those who had nominated him; but he said it made him think I was very much interested in an of the time, when he was a young

WE THE PEOPLE

The news of a dual election Has struck like a bolt from the blue,

And plunged us all deep in reflection On what is the best thing to do. The issues at stake are not subtle Provided we note and delete From orgies of charge and rebuttal
The chaff from the wheat.

Political brickbats are flying And landing wherever they may, With slogans and figures supplying New bones of contention each day. However, amid all the thunder That rumbles around to and fro, The party we've got to put under Is Hitler and Co.

And so while most carefully noting The contents of all party slates, Let's tackle the duty of voting

As personal conscience dictates. Let's think of the fight just beginning And strive for one goal-to increase

The chances of Canada winning In war and in peace.

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

fellow, when his father came into a pool room and finding him there, had turned to him and said, "My boy, there is room for only one of the family in a place like this."

What would we do if we didn't have a joke to laugh at from time to time!

Yours sincerely, H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Farm Home and Garden

Honey Pound Cake: Cream 1 cup shortening and 1 cup sugar; add well beaten yolks of 4 eggs, then 3/4 cup honey; sift 2 cups flour with 1/2 teaspoon each soda, ginger, einnamon and salt; add to first mixture; fold in stiffly beaten whites of the 4 eggs, and beat five minutes; put in warmed tin with high sides, and bake for an hour in a moderate oven.

Beef, Algerian Style: Cut 2 live

hour in a moderate oven.

Beef, Algerian Style: Cut 2 lbs. beef from round or shoulder into inch cubes; sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge lightly with flour, and sear quickly in hot beef dripping or olive oil. Arrange in layers in buttered casserole, with a sprinkling of minced onion and 1/4 cup canned tomatoes over each layer; pour in 1 cup stock, dot with butter, cover and cook in slow oven from 2 to 3 hours, until meat is tender. meat is tender.

Scrambled Eggs and Carrots: Melt 6 tablespoons butter, add 1 cup bread cubes, and brown lightly. Meanwhile, beat 6 eggs until very light; add 6 tablespoons milk, 1 cup grated raw carrot, salt and pepper; pour over browned bread; cook slowly, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking.

Success in brooding chicks depends Success in brooding chicks depends largely on the use of proper equipment and foods, combined with good judgment on the part of the operator, states the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Improper housing conditions predispose baby chicks to all sorts of disease and infection. Be sure the brooder house is adequate to meet all weather conditions. The brooder stove and hover require special attention to insure constant heat and controlled temperatures. temperatures.

Much food for study was contained in the Convention reports presented to the February meeting of Notre Dame U.F.W.A., held at, the home of Mrs. J. F. Henderson, with a splendid attendance.

Last year 67 men were killed in logging and wood-working accidents in B.C.

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



Either printed silk or one of the colorful new cottons would be smart for this useful and attractive shirt-waister, with its tall-and-slim lines.

Pattern 4397 comes in women's and misses' sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 3-7/8 yards 35-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrast.

Send 20 cents coin or stamps.

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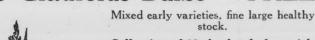
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18 Gladiolus Bulbs --- FREE



Collection of 18 absolutely free with

each new or renewal yearly subscription.

Mrs. W. A. Lind, High River, writes:

"Enclosed please find \$1 for renewal of our subscription to The Leader with the gladioli bulb premium.

"We had some very lovely varieties from the bulbs sent last year, and such healthy vigorous stock! Were delighted with them, hence the repeat.

BULBS WILL BE MAILED WHEN DANGER OF FROST IS OVER, IN GOOD TIME FOR PLANTING.

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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You Are Assured of Best Returns BY SHIPPING YOUR

CREAM - EGGS - POULTRY

YOUR OWN ORGANIZATION SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL Ltd.

CALGARY

ACME

Activities of Farm Women's Locals

Officers of Tofield U.F.W.A. this year are Mrs. Agnes Haukedal and Mrs. Gladys Ness.

Mrs. Fred Gilbert and Mrs. H. Vickery are the officers of the new Mazeppa U.F.W.A. Local, near High

Eclipse U.F.W.A. (Clive) has been reorganized, with Mrs. Rainforth president, Mrs. Bob McCormick vice-president, and Mrs. T. Holeton secretary.

Horn Hill U.F.W.A. (Penhold) enjoyed a turkey dinner recently when Mrs. Ronald Pye and Mrs. Frank Stevenett gave thorough reports of the Annual Convention.

Mrs. C. A. O'Neil recently organized Willow Creek U.F. W.A., near Clares-holm. Mrs. J. H. Davison, Mrs. P. J. Peterson and Miss. Evelyn Lane are the officers.

Mrs. W. L. Carter and Mrs. Henry Moore are continuing as president and secretary of the Delia U.F.W.A., which is taking up the rug-making course from the University Extension department.

Stony Plain U.F.W.A. made \$40 from a dance held to help defray delegate's expenses and to start a fund for a new floor in the local hall. It is hoped to interest the U.F.A., the C.C.F. and the ball club in this project. Mrs. Houston's convention report was the principal feature at the last meeting.



JUMBO CABBAGE

st Cabbago grown, some weighing 30 and cen 40 lbs. Unsurpassed for Kraut and e. Very Interesting to watch these monster. Our sales of Jumbo Cabbage last season I all others. Pitt. 12c oz. 55c: postage 3c.

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CICI

OLD TIME FROLIC

MA TRAINOR'S **ORCHESTRA**

TUESDAYS 8:45-11:00 p.m.





Scholarships for High School Students

High School students in the Province of Alberta, of Grade XI or Grade XII standing, are offered four scholarships to the value of \$20 each (in tuition at the 1940 School) by the Banff School of Fine Arts. Two scholarships will be awarded for the best two essays of 1,000 words on the subject: "What Does a High School Dramatic Club Do for You and Your Community?" and two of the best two one-act plays.

Other conditions are that competitors must be over 16 years of age, and must have taken an active part in school or community dramatics for the past two years. Each entry must be accompanied by a letter from the High School principal stating that it is the work of the competitor has the capacity to benefit from the course at Banff. The competition scloses on May 15th, 1940. Further particulars may be secured from the Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Thirty-seven members and twenty guests attended the last party held by Nanton U.F.W.A. An original short play by Miss Gwen Pharis was read, and another member read an article on the origin of St. Valentine's Day; two little girls sang, and there was a quiz.

Sunnyvale U.F.W.A. (Edgerton) met jointly with the U.F.A. to hear convention reports. Mrs. Warnock gives a paper on current events at each meeting, and different members will prepare papers on the monthly bulletins.

Policy Followed Under Public Power Ownership

In development of the public power In development of the public power program, including the Bonneville Project on the Columbia River, the Tennessee Valley Authority and other less well known projects, the U.S. Government is following four main principles. They are the borrowing of the necessary capital at only 1-1/2 per cent interest; paying off capital investment out of earnings; selling at cost; and charging the same wholesale rate everywhere on the transmission system, states Public Ownership.

Crossbred wool is being imported into Canada from South America, the import duty having been suspended by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for the period from January 1st to April 30th. War conditions have restricted imports from New Zealand, the usual source of supply for this type of wool.

Poor Fellow!

A freshman from the Amazon
Put nighties of his Grandmazon;
The reason that
He was too fat
To get his own Pajamazon.

Smith: I have a fine scheme to

make money.

Brown: Well, I'd rather see you lose your own money in it than mine.

The Preacher—I was surprised to see your husband walk out of a church while I was preaching.

The Wife—Oh, don't mind that. You know, he's troubled with somnambulism."

Junior News Items

Notre Dame Junior U.F.A. Local, in the Edmonton district, has been reorganized by William Runte. Frank Watt was elected president and Margaret McCrimmon secretary.

William Runte was organizer of the new Pleasant Valley Junior U.F.A. Local, in the Clive district. Douglas Addison and Henry Piper were elected officers, and S. D. Fawcett is super-

Formerly a young people's club, the Lake Eliza Progressive Junior U.F.A. Local was organized recently. Harry J. Strynadka was in charge of the organization meeting, and Nick J. Holowaychuk and John A. Zalaski

R.A.F. Emblem



Designed by British heraldic authorities, with alternate stars and wings, this new air emblem will be known as the Astral Crown. The King has sanctioned its use in a badge for the No. 1 Flying Training school, and it will be available for inclusion in armorial bearings of R.A.F. officers and others connected with military and civil aviation. and civil aviation.

A recent official investigation of illegal money lenders in Dallas, Texas, covering 2,554 loans by 72 companies, showed that the borrowers had paid \$85,000 interest on loans aggregating less than \$56,000.

organization meeting, and Nick J.
Holowaychuk and John A. Zalaski
were elected president and secretary.

"The February meeting was one of
our best," writes Ethel M. Gudlaugson,
secretary of Clairmont Juniors. "Our
president gave us a report of the



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BABY CHICKS Bought from R.O.P. Breeders or Government approved hatcheries—
Are available earlier. Are from selected stock.
Mature quickly. Return dividends sooner.
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R.O.P. CHICKS — Individually recorded, bred from blood-tested flocks inspected on Record of Performance standards for high egg production egg size and meat type. Sold only by R.O.P. breeders; an excellent source of foundation stock and breeding cockerels.



PURPLE LABEL R. O. P. Chicks

The following labels indicate commercial grades:

R.O.P.-SIRED CHICKS - Produced by mating R.O.P. cockerels with approved, banded, blood-tested flocks, bred and selected for egg production, egg size and meat type.



RED LABEL P.O.P.-Sired Chicks

APPROVED CHICKS - Produced by mating approved cockerels with approved, banded, blood-tested flocks, bred and selected for egg production, egg size and meat type.



BLUE LABEL

Marketing Service DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

BUY BY GRADE...BUY WITH CONFIDENCE



MILLS WEEDER up-roots and destroys all visible and invisible weeds on summerfallow giving crop all the moisture. This operation alone saves double its cost the first year-

GIVE YOUR CROP AN EARLY START with a



NOBLE PACKER fits any drill, gives quick germination, putting crop ahead of weeds, cutworms and fall frosts. Prevents soil

RIVERSIDE SALES CO.LTD.

Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Feb. 27th.—Trading on the cattle market has been fairly steady. Good to choice lightweight steers are \$6 to \$6.50, common to medium \$5 to \$5.75; good light heifers \$6 to \$6.25, common to medium and heavies \$4.75 to \$5.75; good to choice fed calves \$6.50 to \$75; good cows \$4.25, common to medium \$3.50 to \$4; canners and cutters \$2.25 to \$3.25; good bulls \$4.25, common to medium \$3.50 to \$4. Good to choice veal calves are \$8 to \$9.50, common to medium \$5 to \$7.50; plain to good stocker and feeder steers \$5 to \$6. The hog market is steady with selects \$8.85, bacons \$8.35 and butchers \$7.35 off trucks. CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Feb.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Feb. 27th.—The cattle market is active at steady to firmer values. Good to choice fed calves are \$6.50 to \$7; good to choice steers \$6 to \$6.50, odd tops \$6.75, common to medium \$3.75 to \$5.75; good to choice heifers \$5.50 to \$6, common to medium \$3.50 to \$5.25; good cows \$4 to \$4.25; canners and cutters \$2.75 down and bulls \$3 to \$4.25. Better quality stocker steers are selling from \$5 to \$5.50, heifers \$4.25 to \$4.75; good to choice lightweight vealers \$8.50 to \$9.50, common to medium \$4 to \$8. The hog market is steady with selects at \$9, bacons \$8.50 and butchers \$7.50 off trucks,

AGRICULTURE'S GORDIAN KNOT

Agriculture is the basic occupation of the people of Canada and the basis of the Canadian economy.

More than three million people live on Canadian farms, or over 30 per cent of the total population.

Yet agriculture receives only ten per cent of the national income. Its share has been decreasing in the past decade.

If prosperous times are to return with any degree of permanence there must be a marked expansion of farm income in terms of national income.

Only in this way can such problems as unemployment, public debt and railway deficits be effectively dealt with.

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

World Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT Supt. of Publicity, Alberta Wheat Pool

This is a "between season" and wheat prices are teetering up and down with market action indecisive. A definite trend can hardly be expected until spring weather starts the winter wheat growing in the United States and in Europe. Then the extent of the damage done by winter weather can be established.

There is no doubt but that the condition of the U.S. winter wheat has improved in the past few weeks. There also seems little doubt that much harm has been done the winter wheat crop in Europe. This is a "between season" and

Drop in Argentina Estimate

The most startling news event of the past two weeks was the second official Argentina estimate of 1939 wheat production. It gave the figure at 118 million bushels, a drop from 146 millions (the first estimate). Informed observers believe the second estimate is too low. But even at that Argentina will not cut much of a figure in the world wheat trade this erron year.

rop year.

The Winnipeg market is following Chicago closely. Although Canadian sales have been in fair volume the big surplus is a "drag anchor" and this prevents Winnipeg taking independent action.

action.

action.

The ocean freight problem is becommore and more serious for the southern hemisphere. The ocean rate from Argentina to continental Europe is not much below 90c a bushel—more than the value of the wheat by a considerable percentage.

The Food Research Bureau thinks wheat prices will not gain much for the next few weeks, and are more likely to recede. This opinion is not shared by other authorities. In fact Ottawa seems to think wheat prices are certain to rise.

Marketing conditions for Alberta poultry and eggs are deplorable, and farmers do not get fair prices, declared C; W. Traves, Alberta poultry com-missioner, in Castor.

The U.S. House of Representatives voted last week to continue the reciprocal trade agreements program for three years.

Federal Nominations

Up to press time the following nominations for Federal constituencies had been made in Alberta:

Acadia: Geo. B. Smith, C.C.F.
Athabasca: W. Hayhurst, S.C.;
P. J. Rowe, C.C.F.
Battle River: R. Fair, S.C.; H. E.
Spencer, C.C.F.
Bow River: A. B. Claypool, Lib.;
A. J. E. Liesemer, C.C.F.; M. E.
Manning, Cons.
Camrose: S. Lefsrud, C.C.F.; J. A.
Marshall, S.C.

Manning, Cons.
Camrose: S. Lefsrud, C.C.F.; J. A. Marshall, S.C.
East Calgary: Hugh Farthing, Cons.; Dr. W. F. Kelloway, C.C.F.; Geo. H. Ross, Lib.
East Edmonton: Orvis A. Kennedy, S.C.; Clifford E. Lee, C.C.F.
Jasper-Edson: Hugh Critchlow, C.C.F.; W. H. Kuhl, S.C.
Macleod: G. R. Davis, Cons.; Mrs. R. R. McBride, C.C.F.
Medicine Hat; Dr. F. W. Gershaw, Lib.; A. H. Mitchell, S.C.
Peace River: I. V. Macklin, C.C.F.
Red Deer: F. D. Shaw, S.C.; P.
N. R. Morrison, C.C.F.; Sir Arthur Stonhouse, Cons.
Vegreville: Dr. A. E. Archer, Lib.; H. R. Boutillier, C.C.F.; F. W. Fane, Cons.; A. Hlynka, S.C.
West Calgary: Col. D. G. L. Cunnington, Cons.; M. J. Edwards, Lib.; J. Albert Johnson, C.C.F.
Wetaskiwin: Walter S. Campbell, Lib.; Robert Haskins, C.C.F.; Norman Jacques, S.C.; C. H. Russell, Cons.
W.Edronton: Mary Crawford, C.C.F.
J. B. Gillies, S.C.; Hon. James A. Mackinnon, Lib.

Dairy Market

There has been a slight drop in There has been a slight drop in butter prices, Montreal now quoted at 26, Toronto 26 and Winnipeg 24-1/4. Local special grade butterfat is still 25c but first grade prints are down le to 27. The present rather weak market is due in large measure, it is felt, to the fact that there is a definite attempt being made to clean up storage stocks before the new make comes on the market. the market.

NEW BUTTER RECORD
MELBOURNE.—During December a new high record for butter production was set with some 24,000 tons available for export.

High appreciation of the services rendered the dairy industry by Judge A. A. Carpenter, retired chairman and sole member of the Alberta Board of Public Utility Commissioners, and of Major C. A. Lyndon, former Provincial milk inspector and livestock commissioner, and now a staff officer with Military District 13, was expressed at the annual meeting of the Alberta Milk Producers' Association. A presentation was made to Judge Carpenter in behalf of the Association by R. H. M. Bailey, managing director.

Richard Turner and Alister Mac-Donald are officers of Burntlee U.F.A. Local, near Whitelaw.

Birch Lake U.F.A., at its recent annual meeting, elected as officers R. R. Gilpin, D. Dorward and Miss Hazel Empey.

RONNING **Broadcasts**



C. A. Ronning, C.C.F. Provincial Leader, will speak over the air, during the Provincial election campaign, as follows:

CJCA, Tuesdays, 9:30 p.m.

CFGP, Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m. CFAC, Thursdays, 6:15 p.m.

CJOC, Fridays, 9:30 p.m.

CFCN, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., or immediately following Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcast.

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Most Successful Convention Held, Alberta Dairymen

Adjustment to War-time Conditions
Discussed by Leading
Speakers in Calgary

With an exceptionally fine program of speakers and events in the various sections; with attendance largely increased and registration totalling approximately three hundred, the Annual Convention of the Alberta Dairymen's Association, held in the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, for three days during mid-February, set probably the highest standard of excellence to date.

Adjustment to War-time Conditions

Adjustment to War-time Conditions
Adjustment of the industry to wartime conditions, with a view to the
rendering of maximum service to the
Allied and national economic effort
in the present struggle, and at the
same time laying a sound basis for the
future, formed the theme of important
addresses by a number of leaders in
the industry and in the Departments
of Agriculture of both Dominion and
Province, were heard and discussed
by the delegates.

At the concluding banquet capably
presided over by J. R. Sweeney,
Deputy Minister of Agriculture for
Alberta, there was a record attendance.
Mr. Sweeney paid a tribute to the
late Dean E. A. Howes, who had for
many years been banquet chairman.

Where Alberta Led Canada

Where Alberta Led Canada

Where Alberta Led Canada
That Alberta creamery operators
led the whole of Canada in production
of high quality creamery butter last
year was a clear indication of the
progress which is being made by the
industry in this Province, W. C.
Cameron of Ottawa, associate chief
of the dairy products grading and
inspection service of the Dominion
Department of Agriculture, stated in
the course of his address to the Convention. Alberta's total butter production was not quite so great as in
the previous year, but what was
lacking in quantity was more than
made up for in quality. In Canada
as a whole creamery production for
1939 constituted an all time record in
volume.

Stating that dairymen were better prepared and equipped today than

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Wheel Weights for Rubber Tired Tractors

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CICI

Pays Tribute to A.I.A.'s

One of the most encouraging developments in agriculture during the past few years has been the organization of the Agricultural Improvement Associations, which are doing excellent work, Dr. E. S. Archibald told the Dairymen's Convention in Calgary. "Here is a logical field for Provincial Government assistance, in order to raise our agricultural stanorder to raise our agricultural stan-dards."

aaras."
Dr. Archibald said the P.F.R.A.
had "gone ahead very well" in the
Province, and he outlined some of
the things which had been accom-

during the last war, Deputy Minister Sweeney advised the following of a "middle course", since "whether the war is long or short, we will have to prepare a fair and definite program that will not leave us in a state of collapse at the end of the war."

President H. Elwell, of Blackfalds, lauded the efforts of the Junior calf clubs and urged continued support, and asked producers to co-operate to the fullest extent in the government cost survey now being carried on.

An important discussion of operating costs and earnings of dairymen was

An important discussion of operating costs and earnings of dairymen was led by Dr. J. F. Booth, associate director of marketing services for the Dominion Department of Agriculture. "Differences in returns is largely explained by differences in management and efficiency of operation" he

Chief Products Britain Will Need

ment and efficiency of operation" he stated.

Chief Products Britain Will Need

Indicating that cheese and evaporated milk are the dairy production which will be most urgently required by Great Britain in the event of a long war, W. C. Cameron, associate chief of the dairy products inspection and grading services, Ottawa, said he did not believe Britain would import large quantities of butter from Canada, which has no important surplus, while large quantities of margarine are to be produced in England. "Insofar as is consistent with supplying the needs of Britain, no one branch of the Canadian dairying industry should be permitted to expand unduly during the war at the expense of other branches of the industry," he said. To permit it would "accentuate the inevitable shock of the post-war adjustment period."

"It has taken a long time to build up our quality of creamery butter to where we find it today, and if our industry is to remain in a healthy condition we must be ever mindful of quality," declared D. H. McCallum, Alberta Dairy Commissioner. Mr. McCallum pointed out that the 19 cheese factories in Alberta produced 2,204,000 lbs. of cheese in 1939, compared with 2,451,000 the previous year.

E. T. Love, of Edmonton, was elected president of the Association for the coming year, succeeding H. Elwell, of Blackfalds; J. B. Ritchie, of Edmonton was elected first vice-president and Walter Perley of Calmar second vice-president; D. H. McCallum, Alberta Dairy Commissioner, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Directors of the various sections connected with the Association were elected by the sections as follows: Producers' section, A. A. Burnham, Viking; Manufacturers' section, D. Morkeberg, Markerville; Butter makers, W. L. Perley, Calmar; Cheese makers, H. A. Ridley, Swalwell; Dairy Cattle Breeders, Norman S. Clarke, Didsbury; directors-at-large, J. B. Ritchie and E. T. Love.

That owing to the higher costs of production, and world competition,

That owing to the higher costs of production, and world competition, Canada may have to drop out of the export market for butter and adjust production as closely as possible to domestic demands, was the statement of Gilbert McMillan of Huntingdon, Que., President of the National Dairy Council of Canada.

"So Sandy forgets his nationality when he takes you to dinner?" "Yes, then he goes Dutch."

States Alberta Is in Best Position of Prairie Provinces

Adjustment of Farm Production Easier Here Than in Others, Says Archibald

Alberta is in a better position to adjust her farm production to meet changes in the world wheat situation than the other prairie provinces, because she has a more varied production already and can develop variety in farm production more readily in the years ahead, stated Dr. E. S. Archibald, directed of extrained the state of t director of experimental farm service, Ottawa, in an address to the Alberta Dairymen's Convention. "You are the most favorably placed

Good Demand for Belgians Is Expected

A survey of the horse industry in Alberta and in Canada has convinced the Alberta Belgian Breeders' Association that there will be a good demand for good sound Belgians during the next few years, states a recent circular letter to members.

Allies, then, it was necessary to consider the alternative forms in which food would be required, he stated.

Need to preserve the soil was stressed, the speaker declaring that this had "gone back" owing to failure to follow the methods which involve preservation. To adopt irrigation would not make up for the losses due to unsatisfactory dry land farming. Erosion had caused losses difficult to make good. He stressed the need for the use of drought resistant grasses. In order to hold, after the war, markets which may be gained, quality was the supreme consideration, said Dr. Archibald. "It is time to get ready for a price war in agricultural products which will come when the war is over," he declared, stating that competition—from some of the Baltic states, where standards of living would be low, might be expected to be keen. "You are the most favorably placed for hog production, which naturally ties up with the dairy industry," he said, stressing the necessity for quality, and declaring that this may be greatly improved by proper feeding. If the export pig were ill-fed, it would fail to meet the export need no matter how well-bred it might be.

Incidentally, Dr. Archibald added that he believed 75 per cent of hog mortality in Alberta was due to nutritional causes.

If wheat from Canada were not to be one of the major requirements of the

FIVE YEARS of BROKEN PROMISES and INCREASED TAXES

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Social Service Tax increased 50%. Car Drivers pay anywhere from \$1.00 to \$5.00 more. If you are a tradesman you must pay a license for the right

In 1935, Taxes, Licenses and Fees were \$11.44 per capita. In 1939 they were \$17.24. They tried to put a tax of 7% on all farm production; but the Courts killed this Act.

But the Social Credit Government Paid Itself \$2,000.00 for 7 days' Work.

Your Tax Bill Tells the Story

CUT OUT WASTE, EXTRAVAGANCE AND EXCESSIVE TAXATION

VOTE for Your Independent Candidate

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

Just listened to the British Broad-casting Corporation's interpretation of "The Empire Sings." Now we know why so many other countries are mad

If all the "so sorry's" used by the B.B.C. announcer were placed end to end, even the angels would weep.

New York woman has been granted a divorce because her husband smacked her on her birthday. Ah, it was a "slap-ap-appy day," what?

ADD SIMILES

As silent as a clock that has stopped.

Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, as a hint to Wally, intimates that the trouble about incurable bachelors is that they don't know that they are

Then there's the guy who insisted that his son should learn the dead languages as he was going to be an

A "PAT" ON THE BACK
Orchids to Rev. Pat McCormick
of the Church of St. Martin's in
the Fields, London, for his broadcast on February 18th. The finest
exposition of Christian duties we
have heard in many a long year.
It's nice to know that our Overseas Boys have such a friendly
port of call in the dear old Smoke.

Pat is evidently a worthy successor to the former "Shepherd" of that particular "Flock in the Fields."

And a whole flock of American Beauty roses to the lady of the World Wide Radio University, Boston, for her talk on world affairs given in Basic English, on February 21. Nothing less than "brilliant" describes it.

Berlin broadcaster says that "Canadians can no longer be treated as children by Great Britain." Nope, it's only the Nazi's who haven't grown up. That's why they're in for such a spanking.

Many a woman who pans her husband gets dished.

According to a London writer "man-ly sports are spoiling our women." the increase in Germany, according to That's not news. Didn't they always? a Nazi scientist. Ah, well, in these

days the German housewives won't find much in their husbands' pockets.

Incidentally, we might mention, that all dispatches in this column have been passed by the non-sense-ors.

Fred Koltenbacher (we trust he'll pardon us if that is not how he spells name, but his Iowan English when spoken through a Nazi microphone, is so different from that which is spoken in Des Moines, that we may not have caught if correctly) states that Britannia now "stands naked before the world in all her brazenness." Tut, tut, Fred, we don't believe it. No lady would join the nudists at this time of the year.

WHY TEACHERS GET GREY "Supersede is the kind Alberta farmers plant."

Says the Bad Egg from Crow's Nest, even a pretty gal can have an ugly disposition.

CONVENTION

Have you seen passers in the street You wanted longingly to meet? Have you stood lonely in a crowd, Hoping that one were not too proud To greet with understanding eyes
The yearning in your heart that lies?
Why must convention hold at bay
The helpful words we want to say?
Were we not slaves of her beguiling,
Who knows—the whole world might be smiling.

Wild horses wouldn't drag his name from us, but we know a farmer who, after a recent visit to Calgary, went home firmly convinced that it isn't always the chicken who gets plucked.

TODAY'S DEFINITION

A union government is any kind of government that is led by the party which proposes a union government.

According to J.S. of Calgary, extravagance is your neighbor's spending money.

POETRY DEPARTMENT Mary always looked attractive, Though her clothes were out Though to of style, of style,
For everywhere that Mary went,
She wore a pleasant smile.

Maybe Herr Hitler will have discovered by this time that the British navy doesn't need a lot of UNDER seas boats to make its ALT mark.

A Calgary alderman has been acquitted for saying what he thought of the Ottawa government. So here goes: *¶†‡‡xxxx—**'''††0¶¶\$' (The rest is censored.—Ed.)

ALBERTA LIMERICKS
(Strome)
Now Tillie Tryphosa of Strome:
She hit hubby right over his dome,
Each night now she cries,
With tears in her eyes,
"Father, dear father, come home."

However, says Crusty Bill, I'll bet that even when Leap Year is over the boys won't be any safer.

HEARD ON THE SHORT WAVE

A fellow took a young lady shop assistant home from a dance. At her door he kissed her goodnight. "Thank you, sir," said she, "will there be anything else?"

ADVICE DEPARTMENT

Dear Musty: I suffer from hot feet, what do you propose?—
J.T.L.

Ans.—Turn your hose on them.

Dear Syd: And I suffer from cold feet. What's the remedy?

A.M.A.

Ans.—Do the same as they do in Ottawa. Appoint a board of censors.

BABY CHICKS

BARY CHICKS

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SPORT

With play-off time just around the corner, The Alberta Senior Hockey Loop is about to wind up one of the most successful schedules that the popular puck and stick game has ever seen. The '39-'40 season was packed full of brilliant hockey, plenty of heated arguments, a good deal of enthusiastic support, and the odd terrific upset just to keep things from getting monotonous. I've heard it mentioned several times—and it is easy to believe—that this year's hockey has developed a host of new hockey fans in Alberta. The play-offs, which are always very well attended, should set some new records for crowds if present enthusiasm is much of an indication.

It looks as though O'Keefe of the Edmonton club is this year's scoring champ, with Frank Dotten and Doug Cairns, both of the Turner Valley Oilers, in second and third place respectively. Somehow this column can't help feeling a little bit "ha-ha-ish" as we report O'Keefe's lead, after the rather hectic time the little Edmonton player had getting organized at the beginning of the season.

The Canadian Rugby Union had a rather heated meeting recently when the subject of the Eastern-Western Rugby Final was discussed. The Western Clubs don't like the idea of playing western rules all season and then having to change to eastern rules for the play-offs. This matter has been argued for some time and the Canadian Rugby Union has now decided that the western teams must adout the rules Rugby Union has now decided that the western teams must adopt the rules of the Union or there will be no East-West playoff. According to Ryan of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who are present champs, the West won't accept the terms, and if so, it's good-bye to the present Eastern-Western Rugby championship.

Some guys are so optimistic, post-cards Crusty Bill, that when they cast their bread upon the waters they expect it to come back again with jam on it.

We were sitting with a wet towel around our head trying in vain to fill this column, when who should walk in but Crissie of Crossfeld: "Fer the luv of mud," said we, "Chrissie, do you know any new jokes?" "Nope," she replied, blushing prettily, "Only the one I was out with last night."

LISSEN IN AGAIN NEXT WEEK — SAME STATION — SAME TIME.



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ALBERTA TURKEYS

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VETERINARY

HORN-KILLER
Dr. Bell Wonder Medicine Company, Winnipeg, announce to the live stock owners of Western Canada the sales agency for Dr. David Roberts Veterinary Company Horn-Killer, a very effective remedy for stopping growth of horns on ealves. Price 50c at your drug store, dealer, or direct from Dr. Bell Wonder Medicine Company, Winnipeg.

Albertans Prepare for Two Elections--in These Constituencies

Provincial Nominations

Provincial nominations, up to time of going to press, are given below. Later nominations will be given in our next issue.

Acadia-Coronation: G. E. Gerhart, S.C.; G. N. Johnston, Ind.; Mrs. Russell Johnston, C.C.F.
Alexandra: S. A. Berg, S.C.; C. Cairns, C.C.F.; A. Peterson, Ind., Athabaska: M. P. Cordingly, Ind.; Gordon Lee, S.C.
Banff - Cochrane: Pat Brewster Prog.-Lab.; Frank Laut, Ind.; Wright, Ind.-Prog., Beaver River: A. Crowther, J. John Hannochko, C.C.F.; Hon. C. Maynard, S.C.

John Hannochko, C.C.F.; Hon. C. Maynard, S.C.
Bruce: Dr. J. L. McPherson, S.C.; E. A. Moen, C.C.F.; B. C. Gilpin, Ind.
Bow Valley-Empress: E. L. Gray, Ind.; W. E. Cain, S.C.
Calgary: R. T. Alderman, C.C.F.; J. J. Bowlen, Citizens; Andrew Davison, Cit.; Norman Dingle, Cit.; J. C. Mahaffy, Cit.; D. V. Mitchell, Ind.-Lab.; H. Pryde, Cit.; J. T. Shaw, Cit.; F. J. White, C.C.F.
Camrose: D. B. Mullen, S.C.; Dr. J. D. Neville, Ind.; C.A. Ronning, C.C.F.
Cardston: S. H. Nelson, Ind.

Cardston: S. H. Nelson, Ind. Clover Bar: Floyd M. Baker, S.C.; A. H. Gibson, Ind.; David Roberts, C.C.F.

Cypress: A. W. Flamme, S.C. Didsbury: E. M. Brown, Ind. Drumheller: Tom Mackie, Ind.-Lab.; F. C. Moyer, Ind.; W. G. South-ern, C.C.F.

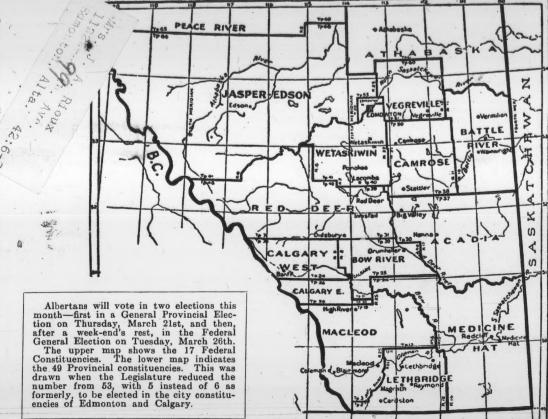
Lab.; F. C. Moyer, Ind.; W. G. Southern, C.C.F.
Edmonton: H. D. Ainlay, C.C.F.;
S. A. G. Barnes, Ind.-Prog.; L. Y.
Cairns, Citizens; M. Crang, Workers'
Alliance; D. M. Duggan, Cit.; Elisha
East, S.C.; E. C. Fisher, Cit.; Chas.
Gould, S.C.; J. H. Green, Ind.-Prog.;
N. B. James, S.C.; J. Lakeman, Com.;
H. J. MacDonald, Cit.; J. A. McPherson, Com.; Hon. E. C. Manning, S.C.;
W. H. Miller, C.C.F.; G. O'Connor,
Cit.; P. J. Page, Cit.; Mrs. E. C.
Pardee, Cit.; E. E. Roper, C.C.F.;
Dr. C. B. Willis, S.C.
Edson: Angus J. Morrison, Lab.;
J. H. Unwin, S.C.
Gteichen: J. H. Coldwell, C.C.F.;
D. J. McKinnon, Ind.
Grande Prairie: Dr. L. J. O'Brien,
Ind.

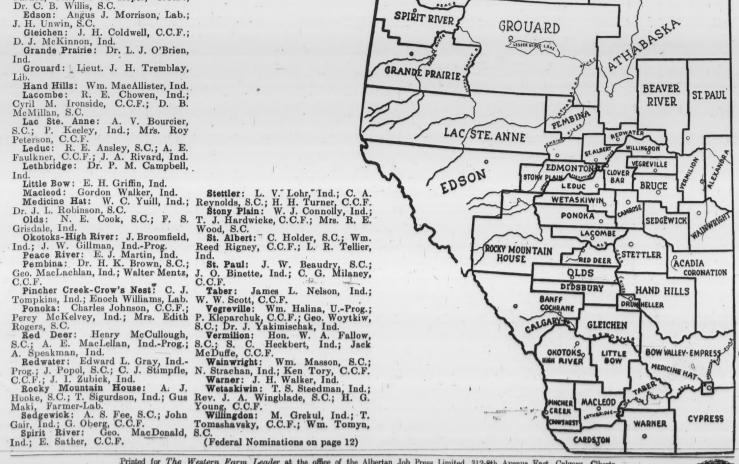
Grouard: Lieut. J. H. Tremblay,

Lib.

Hand Hills: Wm. MacAllister, Ind.
Lacombe: R. E. Chowen, Ind.;
Cyril M. Ironside, C.C.F.; D. B.
McMillan, S.C.
Lac Ste. Anne: A. V. Bourcier,
S.C.; P. Keeley, Ind.; Mrs. Roy
Peterson, C.C.F.
Leduc: R. E. Ansley, S.C.; A. E.
Faulkner, C.C.F.; J. A. Rivard, Ind.
Lethbridge: Dr. P. M. Campbell,
Ind.

Grisdale, Ind.
Okotoks-High River: J. Broomfield,
Ind.; J. W. Gillman, Ind.-Prog.
Peace River: E. J. Martin, Ind.
Pembina: Dr. H. K. Brown, S.C.;
Geo. MacLachlan, Ind.; Walter Mentz,





PEACE RIVER